stantly on the increase in Washington, and the day when a Congressman could entertain like a prince on five thousand dollars. n year has long since gone by. The wages of servants have increased, and you can't get any kind of a housemaid for less than three or four dollars a week, and the good women cooks command twenty dollars a month. French chefs get from one hundred dollars a month upwards, and it is a poor coachman who does not receive his dollars a day and board. There are finer horses on the avenue this year than ever before, and though the weather is as cold as Greenland, the coak buck-board and the English dog cart are common. In the meantime the bills for all sorts of livery have gone up, and the plumbers and the stove men are charging just what they please, and getting it. They will work for only eight hours a day, and the carpeater will not touch a bit of work that the plumber ought to do, or vice versa.

THE CHANGES IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

The White House is being greatly changed, and Mrs. Harrison would like to keep her alterations a secret until the winter receptions. I called at the Executive hanged, and her alterations a secret until the winter receptions. I called at the Executive hand on elagated on the Blue room. They are lowering the long, French windows which lead out to the south portice, and are putting into them a richly carved transom in gilt, over a ground work of paid hung. This new arrangement gives the room, and from below the transom on a brass rod, heavy plush curtains are being hung. This new arrangement gives the room much more light, and it produces a beautiful effect.

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Admiral David D. Porter is not at all well, though he is on the fair road to recovery. He is one of the most popular means in Washington society, and one of our most generous entertainers. He has always held brilliant receptions on New Year's adding the paint during the season the following the new spapers. He had a Chinese servant who acted as his butler, and who announced the guests all rich until the adding the paint proportion agents, have the permission of the reception, when the gas collector arrived. When Ching Yan came to the door, this man handed tim a piece of yellow paper. Yellow is the imperial color of China, and a gais bill looks not unlike a Chinese visiting card. The admiral's Chinese visiting card. The service of the service of the substruction of the presence of the substruction of the presence of Washington society, are Annual knying the bill revently upon his silver plate, he motioned the gas man to follow him, and ushered him into the presence of Washington society, are Annual color to fine and a plate to the dolors, and a malb to announce the fact that Miss Elana Porter will be marked.

BOSES AND FINES BY THE THOUSANDS.

some washington extravagances.

It is almost impossible to estimate the cost of keeping up a house like that of the Mortons'. Hegives as the dinners as President Arthur, and Mr. Arthur's dinners cost \$5,000 apiece. I venture to say that it costs him \$30,000 a year for his Washington entertainments, and the same may be said of Postmaster General Wanamaker, though his expenses are materially cut down by his not using wines. I am told that Mr. Wanamaker finds it very awkward to give a dinner in Washington without wines, but that his Sunday school principles will not permit him to serve them. He spends a great amount in flowers, and the flower bills of the capital are by no means a small item. Madame Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister, spent \$800 in the flowers

BEHIND THE SCENES,

she used at one of her receptions. She turned the whole legated implifing inton bower of fragrance and beauty, and she, for the time, transformed winter into summer, the flowers of many a dinner cost more than the dinner itself, and Washington is flowers of the United States. Nearly all the flowers used in Baltimore are supplied from our greenhouses, and flowers are shipped from here all over the south and north. One of the biggest florists of the capital lisme that Postmaster-General Wanamaker spends from eight to ten thousand ollars a year in flowers, and Vice-President Morton buys the choicest and carest of flowers and ferns for his house decorations. She as most expensive one. Prices have gone are supplied from the florid she understands just what things ought and they are the bank of early doubted by the mercase of the tairf, and everything from fruit to beefsteak has jumped upward. The cost of living is constantly on the increase in Washington, and the day whon a Congressman could enter.

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SOCIAL NOTES,

The house of Sceretary Tracy, on Far-ragut square, which after its fire was sold to Mr. Agustus Tyler, is being re modelled and re-built. It will be one of the finest in the city, and it is probable that Mrs. Tyler will resume her Sunday afternoon receptions in it.

summer and where she intends to build, it is said, her summer home.

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Mrs. Harrison will shortly take up her art studies. She has improved greatly during the past summer and at Cape May Point, she spent on an average from four to five hours a day before the easel. She does wonderfully clever work in water colors, and she had a Washington artist, Mr. Moser, with her during her whole stay at Cape May. Mr. Moser tells me that she possesses considerable artistic a litty and he says that she is the most industrious worker he has ever known. The fad in painting here seems to be all in water colors just now and a number of the young ladies of Washington are making good progress in handling the paint brush.

WHAT FLOWERS COST IN WASHINGTON.

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cated as to the purport of the Mills bill and knew not that its success meant for them prosperity in affairs pertaining to their raiment and food. The advocacy of a still higher tax by McKinley, seconded by a Congress of his own political faith and endorsed by a man ill fitted by nature to sit as our chief executive, has, aided by Reed, the full-fledged American Cear, proved the truth of Cleveland's utterances over two

the full-fledged American Crar, proved the truth of Cleveland's utterances over two years ago.

The enemy claim their abiding faith as yet in their triumph in 1892. The utterances of its fanatical press. If carefully scanned, unfold the words "Despair," "Defeat," "Destruction," as written between the lines. "Despair" in so much as their inability to ever cope with a party whose basis of principle is not to rob the poor to make the rich richer: "Defeat," in that the crushing to the wall of its cherished leaders will relegate to obscurity and political death the angelic forms of those cherubs, McKinley, Reed, Evarts, Ingalis and Harrison, the men in whom they repose a confidence deep and undeviating: "Destruction" to the extent that the thin gauze of trickery, crime and corruption, alias Republicanism, has been pierced through and through with the grape and canister of reduced taxation so effectually that it is in order for their poets to at once commence an ode commencentive of the Reign or Terror, to be read at the funeral in November, 1862.

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an ode commemorative of the Reign or Terror, to be read at the funeral in November, 1812.

Think of it carefully ye true followers of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland. What a complete victory, never before known in our history as a people. 'I am delighted. I challenge the right of any man in the country to rejoice more heartily than I over the results of yesterday,' thus spoke Grover Cieveland on the 5th inst. and well had he the right. A certainty of re-election, he sacrificed in 1888, when he gave vent to his expressions on "Tariff Reform." He never speaks with unmeaning language and his blows are siedge hammer ones dealt in the right direction. For two years nothing has been done at all in Congress worthy of mention as to the benefit of the country—but look at what has been done for the G. O. P. The passage of an odious, oppressive bill, the ousting of Democrats entitled to their seats, so as to secure a working majority, whilst the treasury has been depleted or nearly so to pension every man who peacefully slept under a caisson or proved that he heard a shot fired by the union forces in the war of the Rebellion.

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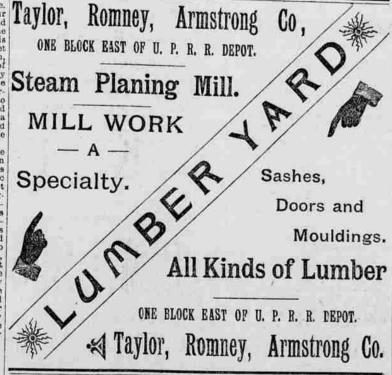
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